THE ATLAS OF AFRICA

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REGINE VAN CHI - BONNARDEL
Agrégée d'Histoire et de Géographie
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ERRATA

We regret that a certain number of spelling errors in the maps could not be corrected. The corrections are as follows:

P. 39 Major Vegetation Zones, key - *Cocos nucifera,* not *Cocos nycisera.*

P. 73 Percentage colours have been reversed for Kenya 25 to 50% - Tanzania 0 to 10%.

P. 81 (F2) *Goulimine,* not *Goulimime.*

P. 91 (C5) *Sebkha Cherita,* not *Sebkhra Cherita.*

P. 193 (E4) *Mbakaou,* not *Mbakou.*

P. 211 (E6) *Moba (Baudouinville),* not *Moba (Baudoinville).*

P. 237 Regional map of Central East Africa - *Lake Rudolf,* not *Lake Rudopf.*

P. 285 (F4) *Mlanje,* not *Mlange.*

P. 293 (B3) *Chobe National Park,* not *Chore National Park.*

As part of the campaigns to affirm national identity, certain geographical names have been altered since the Atlas went to press, notably in Equatorial Guinea. It was impossible to make these last minute corrections in the maps and text. The old and new names are listed below (new names are in parentheses):

EQUATORIAL GUINEA:

Fernando Poo (Macias Nguema Biyogo)
Santa Isabel (Malabo)
San Carlos (Luba)
Concepcion (Riaba)
San Fernando (Ela Nguema)
Fernanda Point (Punta de la Unidad Africana)
Rio Muni (Mbini)
Annobon (Pagalu).

CHAD:

Fort-Lamy, the capital, has taken the name of N'djamena.

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THE ATLAS OF AFRICA

PREPARED AND PUBLISHED BY "JEUNE AFRIQUE"

under the direction of

REGINE VAN CHI - BONNARDEL
Agrégée d'Histoire et de Géographie
Université de Paris

PUBLISHING DIRECTOR
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THE MAPS WERE PREPARED BY L'INSTITUT GEOGRAPHIQUE NATIONAL DE PARIS

under the direction of
GEORGES LACLAVÈRE
Ingénieur général géographe
Assisted by JEAN-ETIENNE TARRADE and PAUL LECOMTE

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ROLAND SALLAT

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CARTOGRAPHIC PHOTOGRAVURE
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RENÉ CUENIN

PHOTOGRAVURE ASSISTANTS
ROGER FERRAND
ROGER MONTARON
JEAN CONTEMPRÉ
JEAN DELAPORTE
RENÉ CHANOT

THIS ATLAS HAS BEEN PRODUCED BY THE TECHNICAL AND ART DEPARTMENTS OF "JEUNE AFRIQUE"

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR
A.C. RAFIF

ART DIRECTOR
ALDO DE SYLVA

TECHNICAL ADVISER
HANS BLAAUW
Bodegraven
(Netherlands)

CHIEF TECHNICIANS
TAREK KASBI
JOAQUIM SERRANO

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and
— International Glossary
— Terms used in Geography

It is history, and particularly recent history, which has given Africa its unique quality.

Preface by
Amadou Mahtar M'Bow
Former Minister for National Education and Culture of Senegal*

For a long time Africa has seemed like an appendix of Europe. However, this ancient continent, which probably is the birthplace of Mankind, has its own distinctive personality. Africa is changing.

Geographers have described its massive structure, its coastline hemmed by an offshore bar, or dominated by bluffs—the fringes of vast inland plateaux—making access by the natural water-way route difficult. Some have seen in this a kind of determinism by which they have sought to explain Africa's long turning inward: if we except the northern fringe, whose history was from very early times intimately linked with that of the Mediterranean basin countries, the continent became known outside its borders only at a very recent period.

Africa of the geographers also means the juxtaposition almost parallel to the Equator, particularly along the western facade which is less influenced by altitude and more exposed to ocean winds, of vast zones of nearly uniform climate and vegetation over hundreds and even thousands of kilometres. After the Mediterranean climate of the northern and southern fringes of the continent there follows a desert climate, better known in the north which has the vast Sahara, than in the south where the Kalahari is less inhospitable, then a zone of humid tropical climate with immense savannahs, where two distinct seasons alternate, a summer rainy season and a dry season which becomes shorter as one approaches the Equator, the area of dense forest with continual rainfall (Equatorial climate), but with brief periods of calm at the time of the June and December solstices. Relief and climate contribute to the formation of a hydrographic system, which includes some of the longest and greatest rivers in the world.

But it is history, particularly recent history, which gives Africa its unique quality. At the dawn of prehistory Africa appeared as the chosen land of Mankind. Recent discoveries have shown by what process and via what slow and complex routes "homo sapiens" finally emerged after hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of years, while the techniques by which man attempted to subject nature to his needs were also being elaborated. It must be strongly emphasized that the neolithic revolution, that great technological adventure in which for the first time the creative genius of man and his inventive capacity and spiritual and artistic sense became apparent, had Africa as its central point.

It was no accident that one of the most ancient and brilliant civilizations flourished in that narrow Nile valley in which the gradual drying-up of the Sahara had concentrated Mankind, and also forced man to innovate in order to survive. North Africa aside, it appears increasingly obvious that in the greater part of the continent man moved from a stone technology to the mastery of iron. During the first millenium B.C. Africa, notably Nubia and perhaps even the western section south of the Sahara, seems to have been the most active metallurgical region of the world.

With the mastery of iron some obstacles were overcome, man's mobility increased, and the areas conquered gradually became organized; smaller or larger political entities developed. With the expansion of Islam, contacts between eastern and western Africa and northern Africa increased; centuries before, North Africa's great Carthage had made even Rome tremble, before its ultimate defeat, and it gave Rome some of its most illustrious men, as it was later to furnish Christianity with some of its greatest theologians.

When the Portuguese, the first of the Europeans to come, arrived on the coast of Africa after the middle of the fifteenth century, solid states had already existed for several centuries, their economic and cultural development in no respects inferior to that of many contemporary European countries. But after the middle of the sixteenth century progress was brutally interrupted by the slave trade, which for more than three centuries was to deprive Africa of the best of its children for the benefit of European plantations in America, ruin its economy, destroy most of its political and cultural institutions and pervert many of its leaders. Even northern Africa, whose power extended to the heartland of Spain and gave rise to the brilliant Andalusian civilization, was eclipsed. Next, beginning in the nineteenth century, came the long night of colonialism from which the African countries are barely emerging, most of them having regained their sovereignty only in the 1960s.

As the last quarter of this twentieth century opens and in spite of all kinds of contradictions, some of which

*Now Assistant-Director General for Education of UNESCO

GEOGRAPHICAL TERMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

ENGLISH	Abbreviations	FRENCH	Abbreviations
Administrative division	**adm. div.**	Division administrative	**div. adm.**
Archipelago	**arch.**	Archipel	**arch.**
Bay		Baie	
Cape		Cap	
Capital	**cap.**	Capitale	**cap.**
Country		Pays	
Dam		Barrage	**bge**
Falls		Chutes	
Fiord		Ria	
Game reserve	**res.**	Réserve naturelle	**rés.**
Gulf		Golfe	
Hills		Collines	**coll.**
Island		Ile	
Lagoon	**lag.**	Lagune	**lag.**
Lake		Lac	
Mount or Mountain	**mt**	Mont	**mt**
Mountains	**mts**	Massif	
National park	**nat. park**	Parc national	**parc nat.**
Natural region	**reg.**	Région naturelle	**rég.**
Peninsula	**penin.**	Presqu'île	
Plain		Plaine	
Plateau	**plat.**	Plateau	**plat.**
Point	**pt**	Pointe	**pte**
Range		Chaîne	
Rapids	**rap.**	Rapides	**rap.**
River	**riv.**	Rivière ou fleuve	**riv., fl.**
Territory	**terr.**	Territoire	**terr.**
Volcano	**volc.**	Volcan	**volc.**
Wadi		Oued	

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INTERNATIONAL GLOSSARY

A

Adrar (Berber) : mountain.
Ain [aioun] (Arabic) : spring.
Angra (Portuguese) : bay.
Arquipelago (Portuguese) : archipelago.

B

Bab (Arabic) : gate of a town.
Bahia (Spanish) : bay.
Bahr (Arabic) : river.
Berg (German) : mountain.
Bir (Arabic) : water point, well.
Birkat (Arabic) : lake.
Bordj (Arabic) : fort.
Bur (Arabic) : port.

C

Cabo (Spanish, Portuguese) : cape.
Chott (Arabic) : closed saline depression which becomes filled with flood water or the rise of underground water during the rainy season.

D

Dahar [Dahr] (Arabic) : hill, mountain.
Dallol (Black Africa) : river.
Dar (Arabic) : house, country.
Djebel [Jabal, Jebel] (Arabic) : mountain, hill.
Dougou (Black Africa) : town.

E

Emi (Arabic) : mount, plateau.
Erg (Arabic) : range of dunes.

G

Guelta (Arabic) : temporary pond in the Sahara created by the cresting of a wadi.

H

Hammada [Hamada] (Arabic) : rocky plateau.
Hassi (Arabic) : water point.

I

Isla (Spanish) : island.
Ilha (Portuguese) : island.

K

Kasba (Arabic) : fortified town.
Kef (Arabic) : coast, shore.
Koum [Qum] (Arabic) : sand desert.
Ksar [Ksour, Kasr, Qasr] (Arabic) : fortified village, fort.

L

Lagoa (Portuguese) : lake.

M

Medina (Arabic) : town.
Meseta (Spanish) : plateau.
Mina (Arabic) : harbour.

N

Nahr (Arabic) : river.
Norte (Spanish) : north.
Nosy (Malagasy) : island.

O

Oued [Ouadi, Wadi] (Arabic) : temporary river.

P

Pico (Spanish, Portuguese) : peak, summit.
Ponta (Portuguese) : point, cape.
Porto (Portuguese) : harbour.
Puerto (Spanish) : harbour.
Punta (Spanish) : point, cape.

Q

Quanat (Arabic) : canal.
Quedas (Portuguese) : rapids.
Qum [Koum] (Arabic) : sand desert.

R

Ras (Arabic) : cape, mount.
Rio (Spanish, Portuguese) : river.

S

Saad [Sadd] (Arabic) : dam.
Saguia (Arabic) : wadi.
Sebka [Sebkhat, Sebkra] (Arabic) : saltmarsh.
Sebjet (Arabic) : saltmarsh.
Serra (Portuguese) : mountain.
Sierra (Spanish) : mountain.
Souk (Arabic) : market.
Sul (Portuguese) : south.
Sur (Spanish) : south.

T

Tassili (Berber) : sandstone plateau of large dimensions.
Tell (Arabic) : hill.
Tizi (Arabic) : hill, pass.

V

Veld (Afrikaans) : Herbous plateaux of South Africa :
High Veld (prairie or steppe) ;
Low Veld (savannah park).

W

Wahat (Arabic) : oasis.

TERMS USED IN GEOGRAPHY

A

Acheb : Grasses springing up in the desert after rain and providing very temporary pasturage.

Allogenous : Said of a water course which originates solely from higher water sources and traverses a region from which it receives no further inflow.

B

Belt : English-American term used in French and applied to a zone of a predominant crop or, in the wider sense, of specific mineral deposits. Example : the Copperbelt.

Bore : A powerful roll of waves breaking on the littoral platform near the shore. Obstacle to embarkation.

C

Climactic : Derived from *climax*-equilibrium between vegetation and its environment.

Conurbation : An assembly of towns or continuous agglomerations.

Cram-Cram : Low hard prickly xerophilous plants in the Western Sahara.

Cultivation after flooding : Cultivation carried out on soil after the river flood waters have receded.

Cultivation under rain : Cultivation carried out during the rainy season.

D

Deciduous forest : Said of plants which lose their leaves annually (in tropical regions in the dry season).

Development : Economy of a country passing from a lower stage of development to a higher stage.

E

Endemism : The presence, in a given geographical sector, of germs causing infectious diseases. Epidemics are caused by an aggravation of the disease following the appearance of factors favourable to its development.

Endorheism : A region with no outflow to the sea.

Evergreen : Evergreen forest; always green.

Extensive : Type of stock farming or cultivation with low yield in relation to unit area. The opposite, *intensive,* is a system with high yield per unit area.

F

Fallowness : State of land resting, without cultivation.

Fault : Geological fracture caused by vertical displacement of two sections or blocks, one rising, one subsiding.

Ferralitic : Argillaceous soil with high iron and aluminium oxides content.

Ferralitic hardpan : Soil which is hardened and sterile owing to its high iron and alumina content (replenished with salts and oxides by capillary action and concentration at surface level).

Forest gallery : Forest strips growing along the length of water courses in savannah regions.

H

Harmattan : Dry continental wind of the southern Sahara.

Horst : Raised geological formation between two subsidences.

I

Inselberg : "Island mountain"; residual rock formation.

Isohyet : Line connecting places with equal rainfall (by height of water collected).

K

Khamsin [chamsin] : In Egypt the hot wind blowing from the south.

L

Lagoon : Surface of salt or brackish water separated from the sea by a sandy littoral strip of land.

Laterite : Tropical soil rich in iron and aluminium hydroxides.

Limes : During the Roman Empire a zone bordered by and containing roads with fortified outposts.

Low water : The lowest level of a water course.

M

Mangrove swamp : On intertropical coastal plateaux, lagoons or mudflats evergreen forests whose roots are submerged at high tide, breathing through air roots which are above high water level. The most common type is the mangrove.

Moving flocks : Regular seasonal movement of flocks from one region to another. In the region of the Western Sahara, stockmen lead their animals southwards during the dry season and northwards during the rainy season in search of pastures.

O

Ombrophile : Applies to equatorial or tropical forests which thrive under rainy conditions; also called: rainforest, evergreen forest.

Opening-up and isolation : Opening-up breaks the isolation of a country or a region by the introduction of a communications infrastructure.

P

Paddy : Non-decorticated rice.

Perennial : Applies to a continuously flowing water course.

R

Ranching : Semi-extensive stock farming, the animals passing from one defined pasture to another.

Reach : Section of a water course.

Reg : In arid or semi-arid environments the land which has been so windswept as to remove all smaller materials, leaving exposed the "pavement" of larger pebbles and stones.

Ria (Spanish) : Deep and narrow estuary.

S

Scorched earth : Practice in tropical countries consisting in partially clearing the original vegetation and subsequent burning of the remainder in order to fertilize the soil with ash prior to sowing.

Shield : Stable and rigid part of the earth's crust formed by granitic or metamorphic old rock not folded since the pre-Cambrian era.

Single crop cultivation : Agriculture based on a single dominant product, generally for sale.

Sirocco : In North Africa the hot dry wind blowing from the south.

Stump : Small residual projecting part.

Swing plough : Plough traditional in the Mediterranean regions.

T

Trade winds : Winds of the tropical zone, continental or maritime, blowing from the east.

Trading post : Commercial settlement established by Europeans in Africa prior to the period of the colonial conquests.

X

Xerophilous : Said of a plant adapted to drought.

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